

DAILY COMIC PAGE

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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THE NEED OF SOCIETY.

A young woman said lovingly to her husband and mother—all in all—to each other: "We neither need nor desire anything but each other. We have our little world in which we live, shut away from all the business of life, and we are content to be together. We are used to be invited to dinner and parties, but we have no desire to go. Our excursions, but we always refused, so that we have been able to enjoy our solitude of two in peace."

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"Believe me, my dear, no woman ever makes a greater mistake than when she isolates her husband from all companionship except her own, and barricades her door against the outside world. I may think that this is the way to keep him, and to prevent his interest straying to other subjects than herself.

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is not always rewarded in reality as it is in the theory. The theory of the free market gives the impression that the person who has the best ideas will be rewarded. In fact, the chances through persons liking far fewer ideas than they do through their own desire.

"When we get sick we send for Dr. Pills because we have got acquainted with him. We go to the dentist because we have got acquainted with him. We go to a certain dean because we have got acquainted with him. We go to a certain president, and we give Bobbie Jones a situation in our business because he has got acquainted with him. We go to a certain lawyer because he has got acquainted with him. And we leave the couple who never go anywhere and whom nobody knows out of the picture."

"It is not possible for two people to be all-in-all to each other. We are built on a wider plan than that. We require all sorts of people, with all sorts of experiences and plans, and with all sorts of experiences and backgrounds to keep us interested, and wide awake and alert, and any man

THE HUNGRY MAN.

WHO STOPS me,
 ON THIS city street,
 AND HAVE not said,
 COME BACK to me.
 WHEN HUNGER comes
 And I will share,
 WHAT I may have,
 I'LL KNOW.
 I'VE FAILED,
 IF HUNGRY beast,
 SHOULD COME to me,
 WITH PLEADING eyes,
 AND IN the hurry,
 OF THE things I do,
 FOR JUST myself,
 I HAVE not stooped,
 AND SHARED with it.
 WHAT I may have,
 I'LL KNOW.
 I'VE FAILED,
 IF I'VE but kept,
 THE FRIENDS I have,
 AND NOT made more.
 I WILL, have failed,
 IF I don't do,
 WHATEVER COMES
 THAT I may do
 TO ADD some joy
 ONTO THE lives
 OF ALL of those,
 THAT I may find
 MYN MY path,
 OF I may seek
 THESE THINGS.
 I MUST not fail to do,
 If I shall say

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way as she was elected president of the Working Workers' society unanimous with only two dissenting votes.



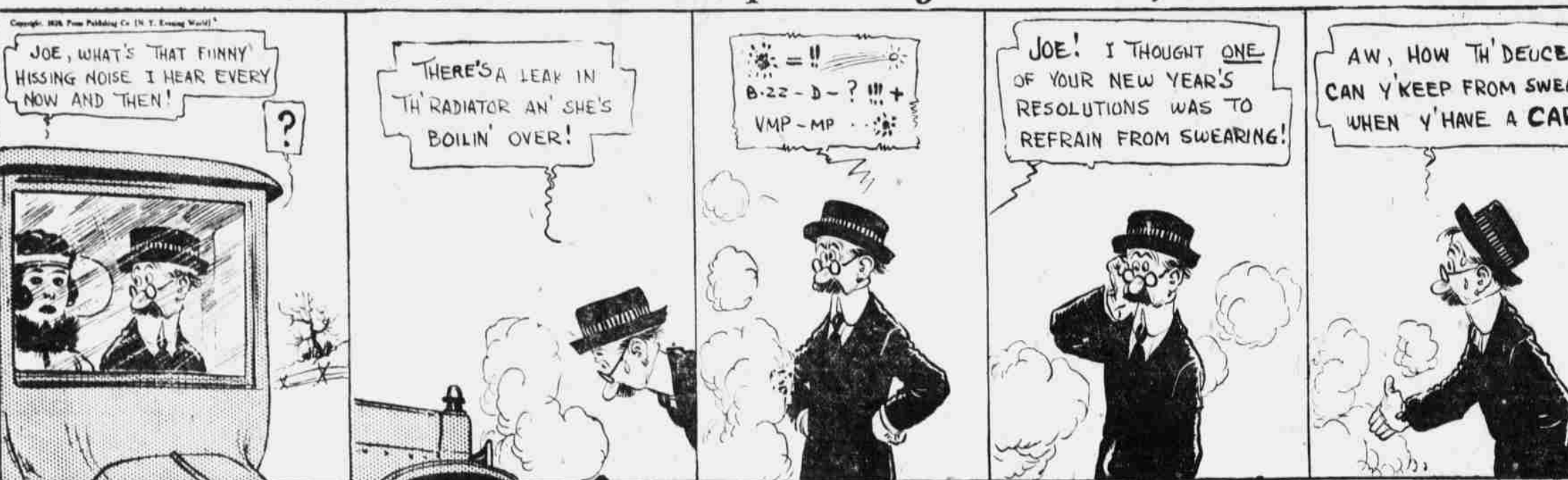
LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Why Use a Chair When There's a Table Handy



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Only a “Stupe” Would Pull This One



JOE'S CAR—*You Chirped a Big Mouthful, Joe*



HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is a dinky ring?
COUNTRY JANE
It is usually a flimsy set ring which is the only thing of value in the set. I have invented especially for evening wear—the bangle. Now, though, you wear them any time, any place. A ring can be either expensive or cheap.

shoes free from the mud and dust yesterday. Next comes nice manner and a gentle low-pitched voice and a pleasant smile. Next come contrasts in garments. Not too many colors or too daintily cut suits or dresses. The conservative and the comfortable are abundant. Necessary for the schoolwoman. She instinctively

Dear Mrs. Thompson: To what do I most attribute the popularity of day? I mean especially in the case of your youthful boys and girls? I think from being clothed in soiled garments or being laid out in the sun.

To Billy—Come on to Memphis once. I have a job for you, and will have arranged for you to attend school here.

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man's son asked me, 'Daddy, how? My mother sounds strange, but it's true, and I've told it all. I've never seen the kid nor seen him with my father, though I expect to, as the son plans to bring his mother and daddy to see me. I'm convinced, what? But I don't mention the matter to the son or just wait until his father tells him.'
Q. KATHERINE,
 As you have waited until now to say

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

day and lucky jewel.

It signifies modesty. Her talismanic gem is the bloodstone, which promises her bodily health, guards her from demerit, and distinguishes her from the

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A Line On Men
You Read About

The governing boards of Harvard University have named William Ernest Hoeking, Harvard alumnus, to the famous Lowell professorship

on this day, according to astrology. Many Uranus and Mercury are all in beneficial aspect. The sun is advancing.

It is a rule most promising to officers and to their ambitions, making enthusiastic recognition of service.

While the stars today promise good fortune to military men, the stars foretell that they will be less victorious in battle than on the battlefield.

Engineers and builders now come under a planetary direction that forebodes power, prosperity and great profit.

Woe strikes are still indicated in the aspects of the stars, one of these will be against high birth, but it will not be confined to persons of any special



W. E. Hocking.

He served successfully as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California, as assistant professor and professor at Harvard, where he has been since September, 1914. He is the author of "The Meaning of Life in Human Experience," a number of magazine articles, notably a recent essay in the Atlanta Monthly on the subject of "Moral."